AGRICULTURAL.

APIARIANS.

Now is the time to examine all of your beehiven see that they are well cleared of webs and other litter, see that each live has a healthy sen, and if any hive is found to be queena give them a comb that has worker, brood etc. in the cells. If any hive has died ad left brood comb it may now be profitably sed among the new swarms; give each new slong a few frames and you will find that they will be easier laved and will not get so rearing workers at once; drone or comb that has large rella should not be used in the brood hives, as it only tends to raise a host of drones or consumers when a very few will answer all the requirements of a noble apiary. Put on all of your good hives boxes and glasses; put some white comb in each if you have it, if not, put a piece of any comb you can get. It is always best to have comb in each if possible,

April is now here and the bees are now heginning to rear their young and to gather noney; you will bear in mind to attend to them at once, for if you put of antil to morrow it will never come, but your bees will take wings and fly away, and you will raise but little ioney. Have your bee beaches and bee hives in readiness; keep your hives cool. In hiving se the hive dry; there is no use washing the hive with anything. As soon as a swarm has dighted give them a hive at once, and if von have many hives in close proximity have them enter as fast as possible. It others commence swarming put a clean sheet over them until the others have settled. If your bees seem to enter slow, you will take a flat stick or spoon and put a few to the entrance of hive; they will soon raise that hum that is so well known to Apisrisms, and means that they have found ew moments, or if you close the hive and then et them fiv.

Let all your movements be slow in managing bees, avoid the least jur, have your hives so as they will face the southeast, and so the san will shine on them early in the morning. Use more hires of sound material. I my the Language that hive, and it is the best that I have ever need. Be sure to have your hives well! protected from the san. A very strong hive with a plenty of combs will fill in eight or ten days if the season is farerable, at the beight of honey harvest. The way to prosper in hers is to been strong stocks and you will be sure to be right. If you will blow cotton rag smoke in the entrance of a hive, they will retreat. hen they may, in a minute or two, be taken ut as harmless as so many house flies, or ther will muffer you to do them as you please, if you do not jar them, though, sometimes, there will be a few cross ones who seem determined to sting whatever it cost them. If one stings you use peppermint on the wound, or some boner

GARDENS FOR THE SOLDIERS.

feners Editors-It were well if the suggesmed the Courier in regard to the planting referent our various exceps and hospitals could be effectively carried out. The light and trequest labor would relieve the tedam of the soldier's life, and by affording pleasant employneat would to a great extent, neutralize its

The reader may be interested in knowing hat the femous American Savan, Count Rumord to whom the military system of linvaria amen ad much, devised the evstem of military gardens. His biographer states that pieces of ground in or adjaining to the garrison towns were regularly laid out and exclusively approprinted to the use of the non-commissioned officers and private soldiers belonging to the regiments in garrison. A piece of ground, about 365 square feet in extent, was assigned to each private soldier. This tract was to reain his sale property so long as he remained is the regiment; he was to be at liberty to entire it in any way, or to dispose of the produce any way, he choose; if, however, he did not choose to work in it, but wished rather to spend his pay in idleness, the piece of ground was taken from him. Every means was used to attach the soldiers to their garden labor; seeds and manage were furnished them at cheap rate; whatever instruction was necessary was given them; and little lints or summer uses were erected in the gardens, to afford shelter, when it rained.

The effect of this plan, says Ramford, was much greater and more important than I could fleve expected. The Bavarian soldiers, from being the most indolent of mortals, and from having very little knowledge of gardening, became industrious and skillful cultivators, and grew so fond of vegetables, particularly of potatoes, that these useful and wholesome productions began to constitute a very essential part of their daily food. These improvements began also to spread among the farmers and ensants throughout the whole country. There was hardly a soldier that went on furlough, that did not carry with him a few potatoes for planting, and a little collection of garden seeds; and I have already had the satisfaction to see little gardens here and there making their apnames in different parts of the country.

In this respect military gardens serve for the benefit of the country at large; and it would be well if our troops, wherever stationary for any length of time, should avail themselves of a resort so healthful and pleasant. Our patriotic horticulturists would cheerfully furnish the seeds; and where we have now occasion only to lament the ravages of war, the soldier, as by magic, would cause the solitary place to gladden and the wilderness to bloom.

E. T. W.

TO LIMBLESS SOLDIERS.

The Association for the Relief of Maimed Soldiers recently established in Virginia has commenced its humane work:

Any person may become an honorary memher of the Board of Directors upon the payment, to the treasurer, of the sum of one thousand dollars.

This plan will enable soldiers to express their respect and esteem for their officers or meritorious comrades; congregations for their pastors; the people for their patriotic public servants, in all departments; while they offer their sentiments of honor and regard for the maimed soldier in the most substantial form.

Nor will it be improper if any one person shall, by different parties, be made a member any number of times.

The following form of application must be made, to the truth of which oath, or affirmation must be made before a justice of the peace, a notary public or a commissioned officer:

Sin I respectfully app'y to be furnished with an order on (wintever manufacturer may be designated,) for an artificial limb. When a (private or officer) in company (letter and nume ber of) regiment, on the 186 at that left bl or hospital,) my amputated to Surger n at (seat of ome. They will raise this hum any time if operation.) or germent of (wound, accident or you will prevent their entering their hives for a disease,) received in the environ of the Confederate States, at (lattle &c.,) ob the , 186 County,

> , and present address State of Signature:

To Dr. Wm. Carrington, Corresponding Secretary A. R. M. S., Richmond, Va.

Afficiavit: Cary (or County) of State of to wit:

. My place of residence is

The above named has this day personally appeared before me, a made outo to the truth of the above statement; and I furthermore certify, from my own personal observation, that the said lost his limb as stated in this application.

Given under my hand this

I may say now, that it is the purpose and determination of the Alsociation to present an artificial leg or arm, as the case requires, to every soldier or seaman who has suffered loss in the service of his country.

The results of our organization are now already being realised; men are daily throwing away their crutches, and walking upon their new limbs with great gratification. We hope to turn out fifteen per day before many weeks, if generous friends will give us the money.

Dr. W. A. Carrington, Medical Director, C. S. A., Richmond, is the Corresponding Sucretare of the Association, and all Imsiness communications may be addressed to him.

CHERRING SIGNS AT THE NORTH. - There are two most significant facts, showing the true state of things at the North. The Government orders a draft of a half million of men. This shows that troops are wanted in their army to carry on the war. And it postpones the draft at the very period of active campaigning. This shows that they cannot get the troops. Now, and to these fact, the further fact, that we are at the end of March, and no advance has been made by our foes, and it is impossible to resist the conclusion that they are less prepared than they ever were to conquer the South.

Iswe look still further into the con lition of things at the North, we observe two further facts the Press is speaking out more boldly against the Yankee Government, and the press is being mobbed. The former shows the confidence of the opposition; the latter, weakness of the Government. Both augur future contention, disorganization and embarrassment amongst our foes.

On our side, everthing is bright and cheering. Our troops in every fight have evinced all their wonted energy and intrepidity. Give them but a fair field and decent generalship, and they must be rictorious. If they are conquered, they will be conquered by our own folly, not by Yankee strength or valor. If the Generals now in command of our armies were left to their own wisdom and courage, and earnestly supported in earrying on the campaign before them, no one would have a doubt of their suc-

Lucius J. Gartrell, one of the Georgia Representatives left out at the last election, has been appointed a Bigalier. The loss of Congress we hope will e the gain of the army if soldiers can be found for the Brigadier - there being more vacancies for pivates than officers as the army has stood.

POST OFFICE, CAMDEN, S. C. MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.

RICHMOND, CHARLESTON, COLUMBIA, WESTERN AND WAY MAILS.

Due-Dally, by lose-Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday, at 6 00 P. M. " Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, at 11 00 A. M.

LANCASTER, FLAT ROCK, &C. Due-Monday, Wednesday & Friday by 12 00 11 00 A. M. Close-Same days, at

RED HILL, RUSSEL PEACE, &C. 12 00 Due-Thu sday, by 11 00 A. M. Closes-Same day, at

TILLER'S YERRY, JEFFERSON, &C. Due-Monday, by 10 (O A. M. Closes-Friday, at OFFICE HOURS.

From 8 00 A. M. to 2 to P. M., and for a short time after opening the mail at night. T. W. PEGUES, P.M.

NOTICE.

Li, Guardians, Trustees, receivers and others, who A are beand to acc unit to the Commissioner in Equity for Kerahaw District, are hereby requires to be and appear before said Commissioner at his office at Camden from the 20th March to 1st May next, to make returns of the estates in their hands, possession or management, set ing forth on oath, the particulars and value of such estate, and an account of all money received and paid for said estates, and to substantiate the same by proper and sufficient vouche's. Also to produce all bouds, notes, certificates of stock and other evidence of choses in action, which are specified in said return; and also all title deeds, by h of sale, and other muniments of title of property purchased by him her, or them, for his, her, or their ward by cessus que trues. Rules will be immediately issued against those J. D. DUNLAP, Commissioner in Equity K. D. orino fail.

Camden S. C., March 18

NOTICE TO TEACHERS OF PRECSCHOOLS Pol Berghaw District.

EACHERS of Free Schools who have not made returns for the y-ar 1863, will present the same certified at or before the first Monday in April next as the Board of Commissionlers of Free Schools, will meet on that day. All those who intend Teaching Pree Schools, the present year, will make application to the Board on that day. All Teachers wishing to take charge of Fre- Science, after the first of April next, must stend a test of qualification, before a committee of examiners, before taking charge of Free Schools in the District. By order of the board, of Free Schools Ker-haw District.

A. L. McDONALD. Secretary, B. S. F. March 18

South Carolina - Kerchaw District BY A L. MCDONALD, E-QUIER, ORDENARY.

WHERE IS, Rev T. F DAVIS Jr., APPLIED to me for Letters of Administration on all and singiliar the goods and chattles, rights and credits of W. L. Mct'an, late of the District aloresaid, de-

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all, and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased to be and appear before me at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Kershaw Court House on the fourth day of April, next to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted

tiven under my Hand and Seal; this 18th day of Marcn, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four and in the eighty-eighth year of the independence and Sovereignty of the State of South Carolina.

March 15 2 A. L. McDONALD, O. K. D.

NOTICE.

CAMDEN DEPOP, March 9th, 1884. FTER this date and until further notice, the Po-senger trains, on the Camden Branch, will run as fo i-we:

I cave Camden, Mondaya, Wednesdays and Pridaya, at 3.15 a.m. Arrive at Kingsville 6.30 a.m. Leave Kingsville 4.3", p. m. Arrive at Camden 7.30 p. m. On Tues lays, Thursdays and Saturdays leave Camden E. F. ROWARTH, at I, p m. Sup't. Transportation,

CONFRDERATE STATES DEPOSITORY. Campes, South Camlina, March 14th, 1864

March 15

"HE office will be open for the transaction of busi ness every day from 10 a.m., until 1 o'clock, p. except saturdays. These will be devoted to making up the weekly returns required.

W. R. JOHNSO", Depositary-March 18 .

HARK

"HIS Beautiful thouroughbred young Stallion, by Jeff Davis, da s by Eutaw Stark, will stand a Hobkirk Hill the ensuing season (lat March to lat July,) at Fifty dolta a, parable in advance. No insgrance. \$1,00 to the Groom. March 4

Dr. J. McCaa & Dr. B. H. Matheson OFFICE-TWO DOORS ABOVE THE BRANCH BANK.

DE JNO. MCCAA. DR. B. H. MATRESON. January 29

NOTICE.

MAPT. W. R. HUGHSON will act as my Agent for U the transaction of all business in reference to Insurance Agency, during my absence in the service. January 22 W. L. DEPASS

NOTICE.

M. BROWN is my enthorised agent during my D. absence from home. S MYERS February 12

SAM LETCHER

IV ILD be at his stable at the Hermitage the ensuing season, commencing the first of March Terms-Fifty Dollars the Season, payable in ad-February 13

NOTICE.

CONFRDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF CONSCRIPTION RICHMOND, VA , Jan. 28 1864.

DARAGRAPH X of General Orders No. 82, jutant and Inspector-General's Office, of 1864, requires that app leations for exemption must in all cases be made to the Enrolling Officer. If the local Enrolling Officer has not the power to act, or is in doubt, he will, after investigation, under Circular No. 3, current series, refer such application, through the proper offcial channels, to this Bureau.

All such applications addressed to this Bureau will necessarily and invariably be returned for local investigation, and the applicants will thus have uselessly lost time and prolonged auspense.

Appeals from adverse decisions of the local Officers, and of the Commandant o Conscripts for the States. will be bewarded by them for hearing, when any plausible ground of appeal is set forth

By order of Col. JOHN'S. PAESTON, Sup't C. B. DUPPHELD, A. A. Gen.

All papers in the State copy three times and send secounts to Commandant of Conscripts for S. C. March 11

BEADQUARTERS.

COMMISTARY-GENERAL'S DEPARTMT. S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 5, 1864 "HE Boards of Soldier's Nellef throughout the State who have not remit ed the a counts for sales of CARDS and CLOTH in full, are hereby requested, to do so before 1st April next All amounts received by them after said d te for sales of above, will be subject to the deduction of 23 1 3 per cent, and will be so ree ived by this Department.

By order of the Governor. RICHARD CALDWELL Lieut, Col. and C. G. S. C.

All papers is the State will please insert three times and send bills in duplicate, with copy of savertisement attached to this Department for payment." March 11

"ST. LAWRENCE."

HIS Calebrated trotting Stallion, of the Morgan stock, will stand the ensuing sesson (1st March to lat July) at my plantation on Granuy's Quarter Creek, 9 miles from Camden, Liberty Hill road, at forty dollars payable in advance. No insurance. ZACH. CANTEY. Groom fee \$1,00.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

N conformity with what has been done in other parts of the State, our fees for the present year will be generally doubled.

L. H. DEAS, M. D. D. L. DESAUSSURE, M. D. B. H. MATHESON, M. D. JOHN MCCAA, M. D. W. R. SYEES, M. D

Peleritary 5

March 11

LOST.

ON the care between Can den and Claremont, a Buckskin PURSE, containing a note for \$61.64. on J. D. Dinkins, drawn psyable to J. W. Buckner or bearer. The public is warned against trading for and note, hearing date, December 6, 1863, as payment is stopped on the same. J. W. BUCKNER January 8

NEGROES FOR HIRE.

OR the year, a likely fellow, a complete gerdener. Two women-A Washer, Ifoner and Sempatrees WM. M. SHANNON February 5 tf

200 DOLLARS REWARD.

THE above reward will be paid for the detection of I the rescal who cut the gin-band of the asberioer. on Saturday night last. Persons owning shoe shops will please keep an eye on all sole leather sent to their SUTHERLAND & LEMMOND Pobr nary 5

TAXES.

DARTIES who have made returns of Income Tax where profits on produce (raised by the taz-payer) and also real estate, have been r turned, are requested to call at this office and have the same revised and correcte', in conformity with repent instructions from the Commissioner of Taxes. Those who have made no returns of Income or Registry Tax. including sales for last year, and the Specific Tax for this year, will give attention to this, or they ma, End a double to. the result of their neglect.

A. M. KENNEDY, Collector C. W. T. January 19

ORDINARY'S NOTICE.

A LL those who have not made annual returns of the estates entrusted to them so administrators or executors, will do well to make their annual returns of the same by the last day of February, 1864, as the Ordinary's Office will not be open after that date, only on Mondays and Fridays, until the end of the year. ALKX. L. McDONALD, O R. D-

February 12

ATRAYED OR STOLEN

TAROM the subscriber, nine miles above Camden, ca I the Lancaster Road, three Mich Cows, two Dry Cows and two Yearlings, marked the figure ? in the right ear and a swallow fork and underbit in the left. It is believed that the above cattle have been stolen. as the mileh cow- left their calves at home. A liberal reward will be paid for information that will lead to their recovery, or for the detection of the thief if JAMES LOVE. February 5

NOTICE.

LI ,ersons having claims against the estate of A J v. Wil-on, deceased, will present the same du ly attest . to me, and al persons indebted to said estate " i" please make payment to me of their respective 'A bledness, at an early day

January 1

HUCKABEE. Administrator.

WANTED.

COMPETENT Business man, to act as my agent for the District of Kershaw, not liable to Miltary duty in the Confederate army. JAMES SOWERS, A. Q. M. Address March 4 w tf.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

JOTICE is hereby given that Confederate notes, of all denominations, will be received, in payment of State taxes, until the State inst. After that date, payment must be made either in the new bills, or in five dollar notes. W. McKAIN, T. C. K. D.